Choir Tour
April 11-28

The Wartburg Trumpet

Vacation
April 3-7

VOLUME 12 WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1947 NUMBER 11

Choir To Start Extended Tour

The Wartburg a cappella choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, center, will present its concert here in Waverly tomorrow, March 30. The tour will begin Friday, April 11.

Funeral Rites For Roselius Held Yesterday

Funeral services were held Friday for W. H. Roselius, 50, dean of students and assistant professor of mathematics at Wartburg college who died at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday at Mercy hopital.

There was a service at 1:45 p.m. at the Kaiser funeral home and at 2 p.m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran parish hall.

Burial will be at New Lexington, Ohio.

Classes at the college were dismissed Friday afternoon, and members of the faculty and students attended the funeral.

A memorial service was held at a college convocation Thursday morning.

Suffers Heart Attack.

Dean Roselius suffered a heart attack just one week before his death Wednesday. He was taken to Mercy hospital the following day, and seemed to be recovering. A second attack came suddenly Wednesday.

He had no previous indication of illness.

Born Jan. 30, 1879, the son of Henry and Anna Roselius, at Pyrmont, Ohio, he attended Capital university of Columbus, Ohio, and received his B. A. there in 1920.

He married Grace Koffer June 18, 1921, at West Alexandria, Ohio.

From 1920 until 1942 he taught mathematics and served as athletic coach at Hebron junior college, Hebron, Neb.

He received his M.A. from the University of Nebraska in 1938.

Comes To Wartburg.

Coming to Wartburg in 1942 he served as mathematics instructor and assistant coach until he went to Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minn.

Returning to Wartburg in 1945 he took over the newly-created post of dean of students, and also became athletic director and dean of men in addition to his teaching duties.

Always interested in sports, he participated in football, basketball, baseball and tennis while in college.

At Hebron he coached basketball teams that won or tied for the Nebraska junior college championship for 13 years.

There he also promoted the first six-man football game in 1934, and had since served as a member of the national six-man football committee.

Serves Two Years.

At Wartburg he was assistant coach of football and basketball in 1942 and 1943 and also coached tennis. He was head of basketball in 1945.

He was, in addition, active in church and civic affairs. He was a member of the American Lutheran church and Lutheran Brotherhood and often held church offices.

Surviving are his widow; three sons, Roland, Midwest City, Okla., and Ronald and Donald, at home; four brothers, John, Henry, Lawrence and Herman, all of whom live near West Alexandria and Dayton, Ohio; and four sisters, Mrs. Ernest Unger, West Alexander; Mrs. Clarence Geeting, Lowesburg, Ohio; Mrs. Louise Herbst, Richmond, Ind., and Mrs. Walter Richardson, Columbus, Ohio.

Card Of Thanks

Executive committee of the Lutheran Student association takes this opportunity to thank those of the college family who aided in the clothing drive as a response to Dr. Paul Empie's convocation address. Almost four hundred and ninety pounds of clothing were collected in the two-day drive.

Entire collection has been packed by Leonard Bauhs, sophomore, and John Burritt, freshman, and Al Wagner, sophomore, and is on the way to the people in Europe.

—L.S.A. Executive Committee

Relief Gifts Net $166

Contributions given thus far by students and faculty for European relief total $166.29, according to Mrs. Henry Flessner, secretary for the project.

To date 12 boxes have been packed and sent overseas, and enough money is available to pack 43 more boxes. These boxes contain items such as flour, Carnation milk, cooked cereals, puddings, coffee, tea, fat and dehydrated soups.

W. J. Lyche, New Mathematics Instructor, Graduate Of St. Olaf, Officer In Navy

Walter J. Lyche has been added to the Wartburg college staff as instructor in mathematics. He is to begin his work at once, since the death of Dean W. H. Roselius also caused an immediate vacancy on the teaching staff.

An additional staff member, however, had been contemplated in the department for this fall.

Mr. Lynch was a student at Mayville State Teachers college, Mayville, N. D., from 1930-1932, and received his B. A. degree from St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn., in 1932. His M. A. was awarded by the University of Minnesota in 1939. He taught at Rushmore, Minn., high school from 1933-1936 and Dana college, Blair, Neb., from 1937-1942.

In 1942 Mr. Lyche enlisted in the navy and taught a C. A. A. ground course for a year at Princeton university. After that he was instructor in the U. S. N. R. Aviation ground school for two years in Gainesville, Ga. From there he went to Washington, D. C., to become a field engineer with the Electronic Field Service Group, Naval Research Laboratories. While in the Naval Reserve, he attained the rank of lieutenant commander.

Mr. Lyche is married and has three children.

Attention, Men!

All reservations for rooms for the '47 summer session and the '47-'48 school year must be placed with the Rev. Marvin Grunke before April 9, whether such arrangements had been made with Dean Roselius or not. No records of such arrangements are available.

This announcement applies only to students now attending school here.

Applicants Apply From 13 States

Nearly one hundred applications for admission to Wartburg college for the 1947-'48 school term have been received by the Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, director of public relations.

Iowans sent 40 of the applications, while half that number come from prospective Wisconsin students. Minnesota is represented on the list by 10 applicants; Kansas by five, Illinois, Nebraska and Texas, four each. The office received three from South Dakota; two from New York, and one each from California, New Jersey, North Dakota and Washington.

If admitted, 29 of these applicants will become pre-theological students. Parish work is the desired vocation of nine girls.

Teachers' Schedule To Be Revised

Elementary teachers' curriculum on the Wartburg campus is being considerably changed in accordance with the new requirements issued by the State Board of Examiners, according to Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, head of the Education department here.

There will be new courses in physical education, physical sciences and contemporary social and economic problems.

State authorities also suggest new emphasis on such matters as the teacher's relationship to the community, trends in modern education, the teaching of physical education and proficiency in piano playing.

Chi Rho Undertakes Food Relief Drive

Chi Rho, pre-theological society, met on the afternoon of March 9 for another session of exhortation, discussion and inspiration. Dr. John Hiltner, sponsor of the group, in the absence of the Rev. John Mattes of Wartburg Seminary, filled in on the program.

Dr. Hiltner "filibustered," as he put it, with a lecture on the fundamentals of sermon preparation.

Then followed a discussion of the address by Dr. Paul Empie heard in convocation a few days previous on the need in Europe. Out of this discussion grew the suggestion and the determination to present to the student body the plan of taking collections at Tuesday and Thursday morning convocations for the purpose of sending boxes of food to Europe.

Meeting had been opened by devotions led by Russell Schilling, senior from Nashua. The short business session was led by the president, Clarence Brauer.

Initial Steps Announced As Landscaping Progresses

Initial steps in the landscaping of the Wartburg campus proper and the area designated to be the approach to the college from Bremer avenue have been taken, as announced by President C. H. Becker.

The Kuehn Nursery company of Cedar Falls has received the contract for the removal of about sixty trees from the college grounds. Many of the trees have been found to be diseased and hollow on examination, and the removal of the remainder is necessitated by the landscaping plans. All trees on the campus are to be trimmed.

Immediately after the close of school, on June 1, all of the houses on the block between Luther hall and Bremer avenue will be moved, and the street directly south of the tennis courts closed, to allow an alteration of the section into a rolling approach, sloping toward Luther hall from the south. The rise in the walk on Bremer avenue will be accomplished by three Tennessee limestone steps, 14 feet wide.

"We hope," stated the president, "to complete the landscaping by the time the Iowa district convention is held on the campus at the end of August."

"The tennis courts will not be moved from their present location until the new site northwest of the present athletic field is ready to receive them," he added.

Reyelts Attending Student Convention

Larry Reyelts, student body prexy, is in Des Moines today and tomorrow, March 29 and 30, representing the Wartburg student body at a meeting of the Iowa region of the National Students organization, meeting in the Green room of Hotel Fort Des Moines.

Discussion of the proposed constitution for the newly-created NSO, plans for a regional constitution and election of regional officers are items on the agenda for the Saturday and Sunday sessions. The majority of colleges and universities within the state are represented at the conferences.

All regions are branches of the national organization, which in turn, is functioning as a part of the International Students Union.

In Memoriam . . .

. . . Through the night of sorrow that has come upon us we hear the comforting words of our Lord and Master, "What I do thou knowest not now; but thou shalt know hereafter." —Dean Roselius was needed so greatly at Wartburg. God has called him to a greater service. Our loss is his gain.

May God give us the courage and the strength to follow the example of untiring, faithful devotion to the great cause of Christian education exemplified in the life of our beloved Dean.

—President C. H. Becker

DEAN ROSELIUS

. . . After a week of hopeful supplication comes now God's answer—in the sudden silence of death. We bow before God's inscrutable will: it is He that knows, not we; and His love for His own is perfect love.

To us remains the bright memory of an associate who labored unceasingly and without stint for the great cause to which we have dedicated our lives—Christian education. Unto us all may God grant the upward look and the untiring zeal of our departed brother.

—G. J. Neumann,
Dean of the Faculty

. . . If there ever has been a man in the lives of Wartburg students for the past two years who came close to being a "substitute father," someone who took part of Dad's place in our everyday lives, that man was Dean Roselius.

"Rosy" seemed to have a knack of thinking the same way that we did, and we knew that we were going to get a square deal when we asked him for help.

To those of us he has coached, instructed and advised, Dean Roselius, with his vibrant, thoroughly Christian personality, will long remain a loving memory and an unimpeachable example!

—Larry Reyelts, Student Body President

Wartburg To Hold Teachers Institute

Wartburg college will hold one of the three specialized institutes for Sunday school teachers on its campus July 28 to Aug. 1, as announced by Dr. John Hiltner, head of the department of Christianity and a member of the Board of Parish Education of the American Lutheran church.

"These institutes are sponsored by the Board of Parish Education and the district committees of the American Lutheran church and will be offered this year for teachers and prospective teachers in the Beginners' and Senior departments of the Sunday school," stated Dr. Hiltner.

The Rev. R. A. Vogeley, national director of parish education for the American Lutheran church, and Miss Clara Kemler, a teacher in public and church schools, will give the lectures and demonstrations.

Similar institutes will be conducted at Lakeside, Ohio, and Texas Lutheran college, Seguin, Tex.

Library Hours Given For Easter Vacation

Library hours for the Easter recess were announced recently by Miss Perna Lohn, librarian. They are as follows:

April 3—9 a.m.—12 noon, p.m.—4 p.m.

April 4—9 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

April 5—9 a.m.—12 noon.

April 7—9 a.m.—12 noon, 1 p.m.—4 p.m.

Reserve books may be checked out for vacation, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday, April 2. They are due in the library on Tuesday, April 8 at 9:30.

Senate Sets Dates For WSSF Drive, Appoints Committee

Wartburg Student Senate set its "drive dates" for the World Student Service Fund campaign for April 12-May 1 at a special meeting held Tuesday evening, March 25, on the campus.

Plans for the drive will be handled by a four-member committee consisting of Alvin Pinke, senior; Eleanor Stubenvoll, freshman; Marilyn Wallace, junior, and Arthur Baehman, senior. Such was the decision of the Senate after an open discussion of the drive from the standpoint of goal, methods and personnel.

In the one and one-half-hour session, the Senate heard a report on the International Student Union and the National Student organization, presented by student prexy Larry Reyelts, and elected him as Wartburg's representative to the Iowa Region conference, to be held in Des Moines March 29 and 30.

Resolutions asking for improved lighting in room 20 of Luther hall and one full day for a spring outfly were subscribed to by the student representatives.

Auditing committee reports were discussed as were final results of the student project for the first semester.

Choir Begins Concert Season At Grafton

Wartburg a cappella choir concert season of 1947 began on Sunday, March 16, when the "Celebrated Singers of Sacred Song," under the direction of Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the Wartburg music department, sang at Grafton.

On Sunday, March 23, two more concerts were sung—one in the afternoon at Oelwein and one in the evening at Waterloo. The home concert in Waverly will be sung tomorrow, March 30, in the high school auditorium.

Choir tour will begin after Easter vacation with a concert at Mason City in the high school auditorium on Friday, April 11. Another concert in Iowa will be at Britt in the high school on Saturday, April 12, and the last one in the state at Sheldon in the community building on Sunday, April 13.

South Dakota On List.

Concerts in South Dakota will be as follows:

Delmont, in the high school auditorium, on Monday, April 14; Madison, in the Municipal auditorium, on Tuesday, April 15; Miller, in the Municipal auditorium on Wednesday, April 16; Aberdeen, in the College auditorium on Thursday, April 17; Eureka, in St. John's Lutheran church, on Friday, April 18.

Only three stops will be made in North Dakota. On Saturday, April 19, the choir will sing in the city auditorium of Wishek; on Sunday, April 20, at St. John's Lutheran church, Jamestown, and on Monday, April 21, in the city auditorium at Valley City.

Next two cities visited will be in Canada—Winnipeg, Manitoba, in the First Lutheran church on Tuesday, April 22, and Kenora on Wednesday, April 23.

Minnesota Last.

Minnesota is the last state which the choir will pass through: Morris, in the high school auditorium on Thursday, April 24; Springfield, in St. Paul's Lutheran church on Friday, April 25; Kiester, in the high school auditorium on Sunday, April 27.

Program for this year's concert consists of 11 numbers. The first two selections are for a double choir arrangement—"Allelulo! We Sing With Joy" by Jacob Handle and "I Will Not Let Thee Go" by Johann Christoph Bach.

"Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by J. S. Bach follows and "O Thou Most High" by Paul Christiansen. The next song is one of Dr. Liemohn's own composition—"Every Heart Can Be a Temple," based on a German folk melody. It includes both a German and an English text.

"O Wondrous Type" by F. Melius Christiansen is a melody from pre-Reformation source. "Noel of the Bressan Waits" is a number arranged by Katherine K. Davis and adapted for a cappella choir by Dr. Liemohn.

Last Group Given.

Last numbers to be sung are "Our Father" by Alexander Gretchaninoff, "Father Most Holy" by F. Melius Christiansen, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul" by Ippolitof-Ivanof and the second movement of the "Motet for Advent" by Gustav Schreck.

Soloists for some of the selections are Lois Landdeck, Garden City, Kan., contralto; Marvin Goetz, Bellevue, baritone, and Robert Sabbann, Monona, baritone.

The Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser, director of public relations, is in charge of the concert orrongements, and Miss Dorothea Kraushaar of Waverly is chaperon.

'Watch Ye . . .' Admonishes Becker

"Watch ye, therefore, and pray," was the admonition of President C. H. Becker at the Thursday morning convocation as he called upon the students to lead a rich life like the one led by Dean William Roselius, who passed away Wednesday evening.

Emphasizing the importonce of putting one's spiritual house in order, President Becker told of Dean Roselius' death and of his complete confidence in the will of God. The speaker pointed out the naturalness of the late dean's church activities as a part of his life.

"How is it with your prayer life, with your determination to serve God, with your spiritual life" asked President Becker of the student body. He again used Dean Roselius as an exomple by calling him a child of God, meek and humble.

Uurging the students to live a life of service, the speaker recalled Dean Roselius' many years as a worker in Christian education.

Editorials

Use Sidewalks As Arteries Of Travel

Have you ever placed the foot of a living frog under a microscope and watched the flow of blood as it passes through the arterial and venus systems? It is marvelous to watch the corpuscles float along in the plasma as it makes its way through the tiny capillaries. Each capillary is a trail designed by the Creator, so that the essentials of life may be brought to all the cells of the body. Should all the arteries, capillaries and veins which serve a certain region of the body be closed, life may be terminated for the cells and tissues affected, thereby marring the perfect design of the Creator.

Students streaming back and forth over the campus might be compared to the corpuscles following their paths. Men have built cement walks which lead to the various buildings of the campus, but seemingly there are not enough, for many Wartburgers follow the lines of least resistance to their destinations. One fellow remarked that his shoe soles did not last so long on cement as they do on the turf. Many others have said they have only a few seconds left with which to get to their classes; so they must use the shortest route possible. But the greater argument is that it seems foolish to waste energy going around; so why not cut across?

During these cold, wintry days when the ground has frequently been covered with snow, there has been some hesitancy as to who was going to blaze a new trail, but after a few days the short cuts were again visible. It is certainly considerate of the students to use the paths, especially when thawing commences and the dirt can be carried into the buildings, thereby assuring the janitors more work.

A suggestion has been made that a new cement walk be laid wherever a path has marred the beauty of the campus. Some of our universities have adopted this plan and have found it an aid to an attractive campus.

Our campus now has several new walks, but there are more trails where the green has been destroyed. This spring when the frost leaves the ground, there is a great danger that these trails will be widened by hurrying students, but that would not be necessary. Why not use a little more time and energy and avoid at least some of the short cuts?

Everyone has a sense of moral judgment which tells him he should use what is provided without stepping ont of bounds too often. Even as the Creator has designed trails for life-giving blood to follow, so have men laid walks for a definite purpose.

V. S.

T—

The Cross And Our Reason

Since returning from military service to the college classroom, with perhaps a bit more understanding, I have begun noticing people who try to make Christianity reasonable. . . . These people have written long and learned volumes in an attempt to prove that Christianity is a very understandable thing . . . that one can think it through. . . .

As we stand at Calvary in this Lenten season where He was crucified we realize that much of that reasoning is dangerous nonsense. . . . There is a place in Christianity where the intellectual process must stop. . . . One cannot go far in Christianity without coming to a jumping-off place. . . . the place where reason ends . . . the place where one stands either with folded hands or with hands holding a hammer. . . . In this Lent we have reached that place . . . It is at the Cross where a Savior is being crucified. . . .

How did all this happen? . . . The answer is the mystery of the evil in man, the mystery of sin. . . . Our modern minds do not like that idea very much. . . . People of other races and nationalities are sometimes bad, but not we. . . . One cannot stand beneath the cross and believe in the essential, innate good of man. . . . The last bit of humanity He saw before He died was a mob; the last thing He heard was a curse, and the last thing He knew was pain and hate. . . . Here it should be clear that sin is always hate. . . . Hate of man and God. . . . Why don't the angels come and take Him from the Cross? . . . Three civilizations of metal and some rope could never hold Him there. . . . He is there because He wanted to be there. . . . God was coming to the dust where we were. . . .

Do some of us still think Christianity is complex? . . . It is summed up in two sentences. . . . The cry of a defeated soul, "God be merciful to me, a sinner," and the answer of Him hanging on the cross, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." . . . That is the whole story.

H. A. F.

Wartburg Trumpet

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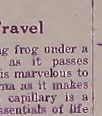
Quips & Quirks

from the editor's desk



HAPPY EASTER to all the readers of the TRUMPET! Students will return home for the holiday and come back refreshed and ready for the final grind. Here's wishing you a swell vacation and a happy return!

* * *

CHIEF FILIBUSTERER of Wartburg college is Dr. John Hiltner, for his is the task of entertaining at convocations, and even at Cin Rio (pending while the group waits anxiously for a delayed speaker). Several times recently Dr. has provided the necessary "something" to keep the audience interested while waiting for the expected speaker or who is coming on a late train or bus.

* * *

THE SEQUENCE of events is obvious:

a. The scene is a muddy campus.
b. The players are Wartburg "eds" and "coeds."
c. The plot is a cut across campus.
d. The climax produces no grass, some spring!

"If the shoe fits, put it on!"

* * *

NOT EVERYONE is as resourceful as "Open Door Richard" Wiederaenders! He bogged Obermeyer's car down into the mud after the choir sang in Waterloo Sunday evening, March 23, and then promptly ordered all four female occupants to "pitch in!" Ah, chivalry!

* * *

GOOD SPEED and bon voyage to 50 fine students and musicians—the Wartburg choir! We're sure you will bring back laurels and honor to your old alma mater.

* * *

ORCHIDS to the Castle lounge, but onions to the students who continually clutter it up with empty coke bottles, cigarette butts and scraps of paper. It was made for use, not misuse.

* * *

UPON SEEING some senior boys proudly wearing their class rings, someone remarked, "I can't understand why the boys don't order the rings so they will fit."

It's going to be monotonous wrapping them with string and tape and mighty uncomfortable wearing them that way, won't it, girls?

* * *

CULTURAL LIFE has been stimulated on the campus during the past few weeks with such magnificent performances as those of the Wartburg band and the choir, closing players and the concert sponsored by the Artist Series committee. Everyone will be looking forward to the next appearances again on Senior day.

* * *

TUMBER! Yes, the timber cry at Wartburg has been replaced by the plea to Richard to open the door as brazen lumberjacks swing their axes to remove the last of the prized colorful autumn leaves. Students have a feeling of remorse as they watch the tall stately elms and oaks lose their homes, but yet, they know the trees are making room for a greater Wartburg. Our guests to these old monarchs who have lent their natural beauty to the Wartburg campus for many decades!

* * *

GRIPE ABOUT THE FOOD in the dining hall? Of course, everyone does occasionally, but take time out once in a while to think of the bargain meals we are getting for $8 a week. Try living food anywhere else for that!

* * *

TRUMPET HEADS, with their adviser, Miss Margaret Wolff, spent an enjoyable evening Sunday, March 23, as guests of Prof. and Mrs. Walter Tillmanns. Gorging themselves for an hour livened by light and serious conversations, they might say that in this age of five-minute meals maybe the way to a man's heart is through his stomach after all. As a result of the dinner and hospitality, the six guests are more enthusiastic in their attitude to the many laborious hours required to put out a TRUMPET.

* * *

THE OTHER DAY George Grulke wandered into the room of Rudolph Lechner and Ted Gaethaff. A few more of the Grossman hall southsiders were in the room fooling around with a metronome. Eager to learn, George asked what the contraption was. It was thoroughly explained to him that it was a short wave set and that the slower the thing clicked, the closer it was to picking up a station. Radioman Gaethaff began to manipulate some dials, and the clicks began coming very slowly. George exclaimed that he must be pretty close to a station and should be getting something soon. Needless to say, he didn't have to wait long for he and his girl friend hold themselves any longer but literally howled with laughter. Listen to the song of the metronome, Tic-Toc-Tic-Toc.

* * *

NEW TRAFFIC - MANAGER Meier, has a man-sized job cut out for him, but he with a little cooperation from the cars, drivers, can certainly keep the campus from degenerating into muddy turf.

* * *

PROBABLY the most embarrassing situation of the week-end was experienced by a fellow Wartburger. This young man was at the home of his girl friend in Iowa City, and she and her folks were sitting around eating sandwiches and coffee. He started to sip from the cup the girl's father, but apparently his mind was some place else, as he started out, "Say, honey, do you remember . . ." Luckily would tell you who it was, but I promised Stue that I wouldn't.

* * *

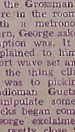
LISTEN, all coda fiends! The fountain arrived this week for the Den. Now everyone can satisfy his appetite.

* * *

THE MURALS on the lounge walls create a better atmosphere and add to the theme of Castle Den. Hats off to Miss Helen Light, a professional in her own right.

* * *

WHAT CAN BE DONE about cleaning up the mud holes in the parking lot on the east side of the administration building?



Bow-Tie Club Makes Invasion On Campus Life

"We, the undersigned, being of fairly sensible sound mind and in a complete sense of nonsense and foolishness do this day set our signatures to a final official and authentic document. In so doing, we agree to uphold all the obligations and duties of the organization—who do agree equally in all the privileges and opportunities of the organization."

So runs the preamble to the "Wartburg Bow-tie" organization.

In a valiant effort to bolster the healthy status of men on the Wartburg campus, four silent male students, Kenneth Priebe, Gerald Krehbiel, Harold Stuthmann and Aaron Flueger, last year organized the above-mentioned club. These four as charter members built into the club an abiding concern which now boasts approximately eighty members.

The club's constitution covers the rules and regulations. With some high-pressure placed on the charter members, a few of the "rules" have been permitted to be put in print.

Members are required to wear the bow-tie at all times. This is compulsory. No excuses are accepted. In selecting the tie, extremely poor taste must be used. Only loud ones are permitted. New feminine acquaintances resulting directly or indirectly from members wearing the official emblem must be shared equally by all members. Any offender of the above rules must give up all attempts for love and must turn them over for said week to the other members of the organization, to be disposed of as they best see fit.

Official cards distributed by the "Big Four" identify the members.

Membership in the club from the female population of the campus this year has held the activities down to a minimum.

Daffynitions

COEDUCATION—The sensational aspect of college life.

P. S.—The most important and interesting part of a letter.

POLITICIAN—One who can dilute a two-quarter idea with a two-hour vocabulary.

VACATION—From where most people have to go home to rest up.

CONCEITED GENIUS—One who wishes he were as bright as he thinks his parents think he is.

TRIGONOMETRY—Is a case of the college gents trying to solve the problem of one girl friend in college, one at home and another at a neighboring town.

SIX-WEEK TESTS—Intellectual torpedoes.

CONJUNCTION—Something to fall back on when other words are difficult to find.

REPRESSIONS—The person who asks for more co-operation between horsepower and horse sense.

Ha-A—Proof that the owner is worthy of a sheepskin to cover his intellectual nakedness.

IMAGINATION—What is missing in the egotist's vocabulary.

Health Worries Knight

HEARTBEAT

By Wright Oracle

Dear Wright Oracle—

Fellows never seem to notice me. I go to classes, have coffee in the Den and spend hours in the library. Still I never seem to meet any of them. Whenever I'm in a group, I feel left out. Nobody seems to notice me or pay any attention to me. I laugh at jokes and answer when spoken to. What can I do?

Sincerely,
Mousy

Dear Mousy—

Although I do not know the full particulars of your problem, I do think I can make a few helpful suggestions. Many people make the mistake of depending on others to develop their personalities. You must take the initiative. Make yourself interesting. Go out of your way to be friendly. Think up interesting topics of conversation. It may be hard at first, but soon you'll find yourself easily falling in with the group.

Wright Oracle

Dear Wright Oracle—

I can get along with a man for a very long time, they always tire of me it seems. I have no trouble talking him in on everything and very interested in what goes on. I've overheard others say I'm nosey, but I like to know the inside of everything. Whenever I'm in a group, I want to be the center of activity. If I'm not, I'm not satisfied. How can I keep hold of a fellow?

Yours,
"Ter" Mite

Dear Miss Mite—

Other people have feelings also. Anyone who tries to be the whole cheese invariably ends up as the cheese at all. Do you ever evaluate what you want to say before you say it? Many people make the mistake of talking and really not saying anything. If you attempt to keep yourself in the topic of conversation, it soon become boring to your partner. Try talking about him. Get him to start talking about himself, and you will be amazed how long he will keep interested.

Wright Oracle

T—

Know Your Neighbor

Central college's interests are centered around basketball so that the students are patiently waiting for baseball and track season to begin so that the entire student body may be awarded the Dempsey-Adams Hat trophy.

Another similar interest is taken in the World student Service fund. Whereas this is Wartburg's first encounter with this project, Central contributed last year, the ranking possible a foreign student to enroll at Central this past year.

Capital universally made headlines when its basketball team won the Ohio conference championship by outscoring 16 out of 18 games. Averaging 69.72 points per game, the Crusaders rang up a total of 2,302 counters, with its leading scorer averaging 18.5 per game. Capital Chimes' Hiram Ely records the Lutherans broke.

Missions of New Guinea, India, Mexico and the Negroes, Central Ohio Welfare and peoples home at Sterling, Neb., Lutheran Student association, and the American Bible society are all beneficiators of the $1,400 missionary drive sponsored by the Christian Student Fellowship association of Capital university.

Looking into the future, Upper Iowa university, after purchasing army materials, will erect a new physics hall and an addition to the present hall which will be converted into a cafeteria. Also looking ahead are play enthusiasts of the coming "Arsenic and Old Lace."

According to the style of Walter Winchell's one-sentence news stories, here are second semester news flashes from Upper Iowa university—

Ellis Hall, a veteran, has a second semester news flashes from Upper Iowa university—

Ellis Hall, a veteran, has a second semester enrollment of 417 students, of which 360 are ex-G.I.'s. A Lutheran graduate of Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., became an instructor in German this semester, and 40 Hellas Hall girls have their semester honor roll by receiving a 3.5 average, with nine "charming" girls at the top of the ladder with a 4.0.

Interested in Christian principles, a Lutheranite suggested that the Luther college students place themselves on the honor system by signing a pledge at the beginning of the school term. Stealing, cheating, lying and failure to report an offense are the chief breaches of the honor code.

More on the optimistic approach that it "is a beautiful morning" is the Luther news item that an "old" and well-preserved thesis of dux and duches for earning the highest number of grade points for the first semester.

Did you ever hear of Roosevelt college? Located in Chicago, Ill., it boasts a spring semester enrollment of 3,955. Welcoming all races, with a Negro as the all-college council prexy, Roosevelt's nondiscriminatory admittance principles are the reason why 75 per cent of the student body enrolled in the college, according to a recent poll.

Maybe there is something to this veteran intelligence Wartburg sees on the horizon. At Roosevelt, 190 non-veterans were on probation, while 123 veterans were on the honor roll list. There was a 42 non-veterans who dropped out as compared to the 29 veterans who had a tough time keeping their heads above the water. Girls, are you holding the non-veterans down?

Perhaps every choir singing sacred song has included at least one composition of F. Melius Christiansen. Music lovers might be interested in knowing that the well-known composer has retired in the same town in which he founded and developed the St. Olaf choir.

St. Olaf is conducting a student drive of $4,500, of which 50 per cent will go to Lutheran World Action; 20 per cent of WSSF; the Lutheran Student action will receive 15; World Student Christian Federation, 10, and the National Lutheran fund, the remaining 5 per cent.

Spring Invites Romantic Youth

I've been standing here beside this fountain for over twenty years now overlooking the Wartburg campus, and have seen many interesting things.

I recall one spring a fellow came strolling up the walk to the girls' dorm. He stopped before the door, keyed nervously with his hands, fingered the mail slots whether or not he should go in. Then, suddenly, he threw the door open and indignantly walked up the stairs.

Five minutes later he came out again with blond mate of a girl and started strolling down the walk. They made such a nice couple. They strolled over to the fountain and a few minutes later finally sat down on the cement benches under the shades of my bonnets.

He told her all about himself, what he wanted to be, where he liked and what he liked to do, and the future. She listened quietly, didn't say, and for goodness sakes!

And as the days rolled by, they came often and at time in on their secrets. I don't know what they're doing now. I don't think they ever married, but they spent many happy hours together.

Yes, spring will be here soon, and the romantic souls will again be found in many shady bowers. Love will bloom.

—The Tree Beside the Fountain

T—

Lenten Services

Lenten services will be held in the Wartburg church every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, with the exception of April 2, when the service will be held at 8:00 o'clock.

The Rev. Walter Wiederaenders will preach on the following topics:

March 26—"Jesus Before Pilate"
April 2—"Jesus Before Herod"
April 9—"Jesus Before Caiaphas"
April 16—"Jesus Before Pilate"
April 23—"Jesus Before Pilate"
April 30—"Jesus Before Pilate"

The Wartburg choir will sing at the April 2 service.

T—

Wartburg Choir Sings Sacred Concert

Wartburg choir, under the direction of Prof. Carl Schalk, will present a sacred concert in the Wartburg church Sunday evening, March 30, at 8:00 o'clock.

The choir will sing the following numbers:

"Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge"—Handel
"Hear My Prayer, O Lord"—Mendelssohn
"Ave Maria"—Bruckner
"Ave Verum"—Mozart
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach
"Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge"—Handel
"Hear My Prayer, O Lord"—Mendelssohn
"Ave Maria"—Bruckner
"Ave Verum"—Mozart
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach
"Lord, Thou Hast Been Our Refuge"—Handel
"Hear My Prayer, O Lord"—Mendelssohn
"Ave Maria"—Bruckner
"Ave Verum"—Mozart
"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring"—Bach

Spring Fever Added To Freshman's Worries

Dear Mom,

My, spring affects some people strangely! I just can't figure it out sometimes. Here it is the first day of warm weather and what happens? My girl's mad at me already. It's just at the end of the six weeks now and we are having tests. We had one in English and she sits right next to me in that class. Anyway, when the Prof. gave us the test, she looked over at me and said, "If you get a higher grade in this test than I do, I'll never speak to you again." We got our grades back today, and, naturally, I got a higher grade than she did because I'm a boy; so now she's mad at me. Of course, I knew all along I'd get better than she did, but I couldn't do anything about it. She got 17 per cent and I got 18 per cent.

But it's nice to have warm weather again. The only thing wrong with it is that it makes me sleepy. Spring fever, I guess. I always go to sleep in class and sometimes that irks the Prof. The other day I was sitting there sleeping, and the Prof. was lecturing away like mad. I guess he must have seen me because he walked past where I was sitting in the first row and yelled "Same question," (meaning answer the same question that I just asked that other guy). I yelled right back at him, "Same answer." That held him for a while.

Boy, Mom, I sure have girl troubles. A guy just came into my room and told me that my girl had dropped history and was taking up journalism instead. He said that she told him that if she took journalism she could interview men without an introduction.

My mustache is coming along fine now, Mom; I don't use shoe polish on it anymore to make it show up. Instead, I just don't wash my face, and as a result I find that I am growing a beard too. My girl thinks it's wonderful to have such a masculine boy friend.

Well, I have to close now, Mom! I just heard somebody say the "rec" room was open.

Your loving son,
Ima Freshman

L.S.A. Program Features Slides

L.S.A.-ers on Sunday evening, March 16, were privileged to see a series of colored movie slides, "The Life of Christ in Sacred Art," during the regular meeting in the college cafeteria.

The Rev. Marvin Grunke, L. S. A. adviser and college chaplain, read a letter acknowledging the receipt of the $78.56 which the L. S. A. contributed for a New Guinea student scholarship.

Leonard Bauhs, sophomore from Appleton, Wis., suggested that L.S.A.-ers write a chain letter to Clarence Wegenast and Jean Kammueller, Wartburg students of last year who are now lay missionaries in New Guinea. This suggestion was unanimously approved and carried out.

It was also voted to take $7 out of the L. S. A. treasury to help defray shipping expenses for the European clothing drive.

Lunch preceded the showing of the paintings of the great masters. These slides were made available by arrangement of Dr. Albert Jagnow of Wartburg Seminary, who has made a study of sacred art.

Landdeck Leads As Play Scores Dramatic Hit

Lois Landdeck, junior from Garden City, Kan., turned in one of the best dramatic performances of the year, taking the part of the aristocratic, hateful Victoria in the show, "Double Door," presented on the evening of the Den Dedication, March 13, in the Waverly high school auditorium.

Her low voice suited the part well, and the hate that surged from her expressive eyes established her character at the very beginning of the play.

Entire atmosphere of the play was established early. The heavy dominance of Victoria over the household, as well as her severe old-fashioned whims, was evident even before her arrival on the scene.

Caroline Contrasts Victoria.

Caroline, her sister, was well portrayed by Marilyn Wallace, junior, whose submissiveness provided an excellent contrast to the everdominating Victoria.

The second act moved somewhat faster and the tempo and rhythm were more effective. First opposition against Victoria was evident in the first scene of the act. From then until the end of the play, the audience was held in suspense as to who the victorious party would be, Victoria or those who were trying to get out of her grasp.

After a tense nerve-racking scene in which Victoria tries to break up the marriage of her brother with one of "lower class," the young married couple decide to leave the house, insured of their share of the inheritance. This decision left Victoria alone in the world, frightened and dangerous. The most frightening scene of the play followed this decision when Victoria shoved her sister-in-law, Anne into a secret vault and locked her in.

Looks Part of Anne.

Anne was played by Jane Aardal, freshman, who looked the part of the pretty, young bride who is the object of controversy. Her husband, Rip, the dominated brother of Victoria, was played by Ray Meier, freshman.

The close of the play was written by L. W. Brewster, director of the production. It proved very effective and left the members of the audience in the proper mood, feeling that they had just witnessed a well-executed play.

Robert Gamm, freshman, played one of the better supporting roles. His part was portrayed very naturally, creating the necessary relief in the play and yet not distracting the audience from the mood.

Becker Plays Doctor.

Marshall Becker, freshman, played the part of Dr. Sully, the physician and friend of the young couple.

Household servants were portrayed by Eleanor Stubenvoll freshman; Howard Sparenborg, sophomore; Donna Rose Gundacker, sophomore, and Ray Martin; senior.

Garland Gotoski, freshman, and Larry Reyelts, senior, played minor parts as a business man and detective, respectively.

Use New Stage Set.

One of the finest features of the play was the excellent scenery used for the stage set. The set was made for the play here on the campus with student labor.

Lighting proved to be put to good use. Especially effective were the lights behind the urns and the golden sun shining through the window.

—Member of the audience.

Bookstore Becomes Office

Former bookstore on the first floor of Old Main has lately been reconverted into an office and instruction room for Prof. Edfield Odegard. His former office and classroom on second floor has been renovated to serve as a studio for Mrs. Erma Bowman, instructor in voice.

Meier Fills Office Of Traffic Manager, Solicits Student Aid

Ray Meier, freshman from Eaton, Col. was chosen to fill the newly created office of traffic manager, at the March 19 session of the Student Senate. The office was necessitated by the increased number of cars on the campus and the resultant danger to student pedestrians.

Commenting on the adopted regulations in regard to future traffic and parking space on the grounds, Ray said, "President C. H. Becker has informed me that we hope the area north of the gymnasium will be cleared of trees and graveled, with spacing posts put in, within the next two weeks. The area adjacent to Old Main will also be graveled and spaced soon. Until that time, parking along the sidewalk bordering the building is permissible."

The manager pointed out that parking along streets around the campus, along Grossmann, and in areas within the campus is under the jurisdiction of city laws.

Drivers are required to park the cars parallel and facing forward on the right side of the street.

"Driving along the street west of Luther hall and on the street passing east and west through the campus," advised the commissioner, "should be 15 miles per hour or less, conforming to the city regulations. When turning the corner at the Old Main driveway drivers should be particularly cautious and considerate of students crossing the street."

Hot Coals
From The Ash Can

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love!"

It's just a week since spring began, and the change can already be noticed!!

One of the signs of spring is that **Harold Mansen** has apparently decided to give less time to making grade points and more time to "making points" with **Jean Lampe**. Speaking of lamps, that's where we saw you, kids—under one of them.

Ruth Engelbrecht finally got her wish when **Ernest Wileke** asked her to go to Waterloo last Friday.

Coed Likes Shows.

Margaret Vorthmann must really have enjoyed the pictures on last Thursday and Friday nights! At any rate, Thursday night she saw one with **Dale Caspers**, and Friday night another with **David Heidtke**.

Reports have it that **Bernard Schultz** was really "wowing" a "bevy of beautifuls" the other night when **Audrey Matthias** just walked by and just seemed to draw him away!

Bob Wagner's time seems quite equally divided these days between waiting on tables in the Den and waiting on **Elaine Schlessinger**!

Roland Kolm has dedicated his time to making life more interesting for Wartburg's girls, apparently. If you don't believe it, ask **"Dot" Peters**, **Lois Zummak** or **"Bobbie" Becker**!

Night School, Kenneth?

We all had a hunch that **Ken Hoffman** was eager for an education, but we didn't know to what ends he would go to pursue it! Or isn't that why you're so interested in that grade school marm, Ken?

Some of the latest couples reported seeking permanent leases on the entrance to Wartburg hall are **Delores Peterson** and **Ray Berner**, **Waldo Platte** and **Adeline Rudolph**, and **John Shelp** and **Erna Hinrichs**.

Lots of eyebrows were raised about campus when they saw **Dick Kamper** taking out **Edna Rauschke**—among them Dick's, it is reported!

Newest Seminary-college couple noticed with alumnus **Pete Hinrichs** and coed **Eunice Butters**!

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Fads and Fashions

By Joan

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever" (with due thanks to Keats) should characterize all Wartburg coeds' Easter bonnets and ensembles judging from all recent reports of week-end shopping trips to Waterloo.

With frills and furbelows, bows for beaux and suits for slimming and smartness, it seems that every one of our chic chicks will join the parade of well-dressed femmes.

Winnie Kumpf is dress conscious this season and has chosen a salmon gabardine creation. 'Seems the sleeves are the new tea length and have tiny tuck pleats near the cuff. A continuous row of buttons down the front of the dress end in a front pleat. Black accessories will finish out Miss Kumpf's ensemble.

The favored suit for spring, 1947, now hangs in many a lucky gal's closet. Lorna Karsten is no exception to the rule, for she will appear in a navy- and white-checked double-breasted suit. The suit, itself, features the brand new cut-away jacket with dolman sleeves. With her outfit she will wear navy sling pumps and other navy or white accessories.

Anne Vorthmann told your "ed" she'd be decked out in a new hat. It's a cocoa brown, rather enlarged skull cap (get her to draw a picture of it for you). Perched up front is a felt bow, and, to make it a chummp trio, a brown veil is added. With her all-brown outfit, Anne will wear white shortie gloves, gauntlet type!

While we're with the Vorthmanns, there's Margaret who will be seen in a light foamy green suit with full sleeves on the jacket and a bow of the suit material tucked away at the waist of her plain suit skirt. A brown Breton straw and brown gloves with turned-up cuffs plus brown sling pumps complete outfit. Oh, yes, one must not forget her only piece of jewelry—a rhinestone penguin pinned to her lapel.

"Em" Hannemann and **Marg Fritschel** joined the gang in Waterloo and picked up "just a few things" including a luscious grey suit with cut pearl buttons for Emilie. She also picked up a mighty neat white Swiss straw high-crowned topper with a black taffeta bow adorning it! Her shoes are black, as are Marg's new sling-back pumps. With that footwear goes a black wool, tailored suit and perky black straw derby with huge taffeta black and white plaid bow.

Few can be as "ritz" as Audra Peters, whose chocolate brown suit is tailored in the true sense of the word. The pattern calls for a hip-length jacket with a high neckline and a single button at the waist.

If you see a vision of rather heavenly blue wafting between here and Readlyn on Easter Sunday, it will probably be Jo Pries in her new gabardine suit plus peplum. The jacket features pointed cuffs, convertible collar and tiny silver buttons. Her chapeau's a black felt derby; her clogs, black sling-back pumps, and her gloves, also black.

Take one white crown, add six or seven white flowers and a white veil to fall over the back of one's hair—it's Elaine Schlesinger's original bonnet for the festive occasion. With it she prescribes a teal blue cardigan suit and black patent shoes and purse.

"Addie" Rudolph's tailored brown suit and high crowned hat of the same color with chartreuse plume gave a "just stepped out of a bandbox" air in church last Sunday!

Norma Gerber's smoky green wool cut-away suit features a peplum also with a tiny split in the middle of the skirt which hangs five inches below the knee. Strictly moderne! It's finished off in silver buttons. A black half-hat with taffeta side-bow, black, low-cut platforms and white shortie gloves will complement the suit.

To Impress the Easter Bunny:

A beautiful gray gabardine suit belonging to Stella Buhr.

A blush pink coat as Miss Wolff's property.

Heist To Present Robt. Matt, Fayette, In Piano Recital

Prof. Ernst Gottfried Heist will present Robert Matt, 1946 state winner, in a public piano recital on Sunday, March 30, at 3 p. m., in the Waverly high school auditorium.

Robert, a junior in high school, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Matt of Fayette, where Mr. Matt is superintendent of schools.

Recital is open to the public, and all music lovers are cordially invited.

The following compositions will be presented in the program: "Gavotte" by Bach, "Pathetique Sonata" (Movement No. 1) by Beethoven, "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn-Liszt, "Juba Dance" by Dett, "Malaguena" by Lacuona and "Rhapsody No. 6" by Liszt.

At the recent Fayette Critic music festival Robert Matt received the following criticisms from the critic judge:

"This boy has obvious talent and fine instruction. He plays accurately and well, with fine attention to dynamics and beautiful expressive quality. Congratulations on a splendid performance. This was the most thrilling thing I have heard done today."

West Entrance Opened In Cafe

West entrance in the remodeled North hall now serves as the cafetria admittance as well as an access to the dormitory on second floor.

This change, according to those in charge, will eliminate the practice of slipping in ahead of students already in line, which act was formerly possible by entering one of the three doors which the line passes. The change will also enable the students to use the shelves and clothing hooks inside the west entrance.

Remodeling of the south side of the building is being considered, but plans are still tentative, as reported by the cafeteria committee.

Music Department Presents Recital

Wartburg college music department again entertained the Waverly public at an instrumental and vocal recital last Sunday in the music studio, Old Main.

Pupils of Prof. E. G. Heist, instructor in piano and organ, who took part in the recital are Darlene Saathof, organist, who played "Prelude" by Read; Paul Weiblen, pianist, who offered the "Adagio" from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata"; Herbert Otto, organist, whose selection was "Andante" by Felton, and Rosella Dirksen, pianist, who played "Second Waltz" by Godard.

Vocal solos included "O Lord, Be Mericful," by Clarence Brauer, tenor, and "The Trumpeter," Dix, sung by John Sauke, bass. Florence Schutter, mezzo-soprano, offered the selections "Bless This House" by Brahe and "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte. "Now Sleep the Crimson Petal" by Quilter and "The Star" by Rogers were sung by Walter Kessler, baritone. Mrs. Erma Bowman, instructor in voice, accompanied.

Prof. Edfield Odegard, instrumental music, selected those numbers. Raymond Berner, cornetist, played "Willow Echoes" by Frank Simon. A french horn solo, "Berceuse" by Godard, was presented by Eunice Butters.

NLC Sponsors Student Counselor

Under the auspices of the National Lutheran council, through the Student Service commission, a counseling service for students has been under way at Wartburg for several months.

The Rev. Harold O. Bomhoff, Grinnell, was appointed as part time faculty member for the position of counselor, and has been spending one day a week at Wartburg since late in December. Any student may avail himself of this service, since the Rev. Mr. Bomhoff gives his entire time for that purpose.

A year ago he studied counselling under the well-known authority, Russel Dicks, at Garrett Biblical Institute on the Northwestern campus. His experience includes not only pastoral work of 12 years duration, but also work as chaplain in several large army camps, and with combat infantry troops in the European theatre during the war.

"I like to work with students," said the Rev. Mr. Bomhoff, "and have found that Wartburg students are a normal and alert group. If they are as stimulating to church life in years to come as they are to me now, the church will not lack aggressive members."

At present he is in charge of the Tuesday evening chapel devotions and is presenting a series on the Ten Commandments. He is one man on the campus who is not too busy to talk things over with the students, since he has no classes.

Grunke Acquires Outside Speakers

The Rev. Marvin Grunke, college chaplain, had an unusual program worked out for his Christian fundamentals classes. In order to acquaint them with the different religious doctrines, he asked many of the local pastors to appear before them.

Pastors spoke their particular church, giving the historical background, how it came to be organized and the differences or similarities to the Lutheran church. Dates scheduled for the speakers were as follows:

The Rev. W. C. T. Hawtrey, rector of the Episcopalian church, spoke March 18. followed by the Rev. Glen McMichael, pastor of the Methodist church, on March 20. The Rev. Earl Cain, rector of the Catholic church appeared on March 25, and the Rev. Frank Pedersen, pastor of the Baptist church, on March 27.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Gray, single-breasted two-piece suit. Good for summer wear. Size 37. See Nolan Sagebiel or room 120 Grossmann.

FOR SALE—Men's and ladies' wrist watches. If you want to buy a good watch, guaranteed, see George Feistner, room 221 Grossmann.

FOR SALE—Assorted colored dress shirts. Size 14½, 32, 33. Also blue sport coat. Size 32. Highest quality, naturally. Contact Bob Herrboldt in the Ambassador.

Newshounds To Press

"Whale Lives 500 Years"—"Truman Resigns"—"Bust It!" were some of the catch phrases the journalism class saw on its tour of the Waterloo Courier newspaper plant Tuesday, March 25.

Securing two cars, eight members of the journalism class and their instructor, Miss Margaret Wolff, went to Waterloo to see if the press really does roar as the radio sound effects man gives out in the radio play "Big Town."

Arriving shortly after 1 p. m. at the office of the Waterloo newspaper, which serves 15 counties in northeast Iowa and has a circulation of 44,000, the group found the large, well-kept, modern outer office very attractive. While Miss Wolff and Joan Sandrock inquired about a guide, the masculine journalists took time to admire the scenery and decided some of the office help were "cute dishes."

Dreams Shattered.

Dreams were shattered when the instructor returned to inform them that they were to take their wraps to an adjoining room. If they only had classrooms like that room, which was a spacious meeting place for the Board of Directors, they decided.

No sooner had the group sat down in the blue-cushioned chairs, when the announcement came that the guide was ready, but instead of one there were two. With two attractive guides to lead them, the Knights became eager "Beavers."

First stop was the fire-proof vault which contained bound volumes of the Courier dating back to its first year, 1859, when it was published as a weekly. Paging through the old volumes was very entertaining as well as educational. Imagine! Houses for rent at $10 a month!

Adventurers See 'Morgue'.

From there, the adventurers were led to the "morgue." This has nothing to do with "Inner Sanctum" but is a room in which all local news, pictures and outstanding visits of celebrites are kept on file for a month, year or years, depending upon their importance.

Teletype machines next drew attention, especially when the words 'Bust It," appeared on the sheet following the name of the story. The explanation is that these electric typewriters record news from around the nation. "Bust It" means that a story, given earlier in the day, is no good, due to a new light on the situation.

Watching the linotype machines, the group learned that after a story has been given the go-ahead signal, linotype operators transfer the story from paper to the metal slugs, which are known as the "type."

'Grass Doesn't Grow'.

Grass didn't grow under their feet as the novices hurried to the room in which the pictures are made into "cuts." Here complications arose. While the guides went into a side room to show the wire photo machine, three camera fiends had to venture into the dark room, where the process was explained by a worker. After the rest returned and were rather astonished about the operations of the electric picture transmitter, the other three had to see it, too. The guides kindly obliged.

Fortunately, the entire group was present to witness the process of making a negative from a smooth finish photo and then to watch another machine make the "cut" from the negative.

Hear Presses.

Hearing the rumbling roar of the presses downstairs, the guides thought it was time to continue sight-seeing. Going downstairs, they heard the presses stop. Worry left, however, when they learned that changes were being made to correct a front-page error. This proved profitable, for the class saw that the "matrix," which is very heavy paper, was made from the "type."

Several rolls of paper, each weighing over three-quarters of a ton, were fed into the machine in one end and came out another as a complete newspaper. The press turns out 38,000 copies of 14 to 24-page papers in an hour.

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Schedules Released For Tennis, Golf

Following is the schedule, which has just been released in regard to tennis and golf at Wartburg:

Friday, April 11—Dubuque U. at Waverly (tent.)

Friday, April 18—Luther at Decorah

Saturday, April 26 — Buena Vista at Waverly

Wednesday, April 30—Luther at Waverly (tent.)

Saturday, May 10—Simpson at Waverly

Wednesday, May 14—Loras at Waverly.

Friday, May 16 — Conference tournament

Saturday, May 17—Conference finals

Saturday, May 24—Loras at Dubuque

Saturday, May 24—Dubuque at Dubuque.

Tennis and golf play will be combined, with both teams playing meets at the same time this year. In this manner plans are to facilitate travel.

Candidates for the teams have reported although weather conditions so far have restricted workouts to any degree. Tennis candidates have been working out in the gym. Several hardy aspirants were reported to have faced the weather and worked out on the city courts.

As soon as weather permits, the clay courts at the college will be used for outside practices. Bob Engelbrecht, "Soup" Heist, Ted Guetzlaff, Jim Keller, Larry Reyelts, Norm Langholz, Eugene Diemer and Tom Hankins have been working out daily for the varsity tennis team.

Paul Koch, Ed Droste, Emil Stubenvoll, Dale Unger and Grant Kincaid are the early aspirants for positions on the golf team. The city course will be used but as yet has permitted only limited use because of its condition.

Fink's Basketballers Take League Crown In Final Game

Bill Fink's basketball team won the intramural basketball championship and, hence, was awarded the intramural trophy, by downing Larry Reyelts' warriors recently in the championship game of the Icy League.

The game was a close, hard-fought tilt. Reyelts jumped to an early lead on some dead-eye shooting, but Fink's team slowly found the range and then began plinking away in the second quarter to build up a 23-17 halftime lead.

Stop Fourth Quarter Rally.

Fink's boys widened the margin in the third quarter, and then fought off a valiant fourth quarter rally by their opponents to gain the victory.

Ray Ihnen scored 17 markers during the course of the game to pace the winners. Alvin Pinke and George Feltsner each racked up 10 for the losers.

Reyelts Defeats Dohmeier.

Reyelts' team advanced to the finals by grabbing a 25-24 decision over Clem Dohmeier's team in the south pole playoff. It was close all the way and the lead changed hands frequently in the closing minutes. A tip-in with only seconds remaining gave Reyelts the victory. Alvin Pinke pounded 10 points through the hoop to lead the winners.

Fink's boys gained their admission to the championship game by clinching their top spot in the north pole division through defeating Lloyd Kruse's teamsters 39-27.

Ten Knights Receive Major Athletic 'W'

Major athletic "W"'s were presented to 10 members of the 1946-'47 Wartburg varsity basketball team by Coach Stan Hall at convocation March 20.

Those receiving awards are as follows:

Seniors — Norman Langholz, Preston.

Juniors—Ludy Lechner, Sumner.

Sophomores — Robert Engelbrecht, and Paul Koch, both of Waverly.

Freshmen—Luvern Sauerbry, Eugene Bowdish, Dave Fangmeier, Waldo Platte, John Laube, all of Waverly and Tom Hankins, Oregon City, Ore.

D. Loots Choice Of Annual Staff For Relay Queen

Miss Delores Loots, that luscious five feet, eight inches of blonde hailing from Pomeroy, and weighing 125 pounds, has been chosen by the Fortress staff as the Wartburg candidate in the contest for queen of the Drake relays.

D. LOOTS

"I almost fell through," was Miss Loots' first reaction, when she was informed of her candidacy.

She disclosed that her screen favorites are Ingrid Bergman (another blonde) and Gregory Peck. After seeing them in a show, she likes nothing better than to sit down and eat, preferably a cherry pie alamode. (She can bake a cherry pie, charming Pinke!)

Likes To Dress Up.

"I like to dress up," replied Miss Loots when asked what kind of clothes she likes to wear. "Formals are my favorite." And with blue as her favorite color, there are few who find fault in her taste.

The Fortress staff, which is sponsoring Miss Loots' candidacy, chose her on the basis of poise, beauty, personality, intelligence and all around "oomph," the qualities which will be used in the judging of the candidates.

Winner To Reign.

Winner of the crown is to reign over the Drake relays and take an all-expense trip to Des Moines.

Her interests lie largely in music and sports, "especially swimming and basketball."

Adam Sport Trophy To Go To Athlete

Jack Dempsey-Adams Hat Sports trophy given by the Adam Hat Welfare committee and Jack Dempsey will be awarded to the outstanding athlete in Wartburg college soon, as announced by Dean W. H. Roselius, athletic director.

Coaches will submit recommendations of Knights eligible to the athletic committee. Then the athletic committee will present names to the student body through the Student Senate.

The Student Senate will organize soon to hold a balloting for the individual who will be awarded the trophy. This will take place soon after a baseball team has been organized so that those joining that team will also have a chance to compete for the trophy.

Thirty Men Report For Ball Practice

Reporting to Coach Stan Hall's first general call for baseball players Thursday afternoon in the gym were 30 candidates.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are four regulars from last year's squad, Bill Hughes, Ed Droste, Don Fallon and Wilbur Ingersoll. Most of the prospects, however, are new faces as they have been in the other sports this year.

Those reporting Thursday include Mark Klatt, Stan Wignes, Ludy Lechner, Aulden Schlatter, Loren Wignes, Lloyd Koob, Bill Hansen, Robert Mueller, Neil Sautter, Dunne Uekert, Marvin Tietje, Eugene Opperman, Wilbur Ingersoll, Vernon Fasse, Keith Koch, Jim Nasken, Emil Stubenvoll, Bill Hughes, Henry Flessner, Roger Hackbart, Don Fallon, Ed Droste, LeRoy Voights, Harold Schmidt, Glenn Kimball, Max Fliehler, Walter Block, Bob Roese, Walter Begalske, Paul Lechner and Marvin Engel.

Pitchers and catchers have been working out in the gym for the past two weeks. Coach Hall expects to have the first outside practice on Monday, April 1, unless weather conditions make it impossible.

Schedule for the season is as follows:

Friday, April 11—Winona State Teachers at Waverly

Friday, April 18—Luther at Decorah

Saturday, April 26—Buena Vista at Waverly (Doubleheader)

Wednesday, April 30 — Upper Iowa at Waverly (Senior day)

Friday, May 2—Winona State Teachers at Winona

Saturday, May 3 — St. Mary's college at Winona, Minn.

Wednesday, May 7 — Upper Iowa at Fayette

Saturday, May 10—Simpson at Waverly (Double-header)

Thursday, May 15—Simpson at Indianola (Double-header)

Saturday, May 24—Luther at Waverly.

"No comment or predictions," replied Coach Stan Hall when asked what the season's chances were.

Conference Reconnaissance

By Aulden

Knights To Play 10 League Games; Simpson Gets Three New Marks.

Baseball season is rapidly approaching, but thus far the weatherman has offered little opportunity for practice out-of-doors. Most of the teams in the conference, however, have been limbering up inside and will be ready to go head at full speed once weather conditions permit.

Last year the Luther Norsemen were king in the Iowa conference, having won four games and losing one. Central came in second with five wins and two losses. Knights did not have too good a record last season, as they won two and dropped four. Wartburg's schedule this year calls for 10 league games, and hopes are high for better results.

Basketball season is past for this year, but for those amongst you who are statistically minded, here is some information that should be of interest to you:

Four Conference Records Broken.

Four records were broken in Iowa conference competition, Simpson being responsible for three of the newly established marks. By scoring 961 points during the season, the Simpsonians broke the previous mark they had set of 793 points. This new mark also topped the 847 points racked up in wartime competition by Wartburg in 1945.

Simpson also set a new mark for one game by scoring 110 points in its lopsided 110-55 victory over Penn Feb. 3. The 165 points scored that evening also broke the previous record of 142 for a single game total.

Penn, by losing 16 of 17 games, also set a new mark for opponents' points scored. Penn's opposition racked up 1,048 points, breaking an old record of 973 markers for a season.

Kuchan Of Simpson Top Scorer.

In this scoring column of the conference, "Chuck" Kuchan of Simpson topped all others with 216 points. His teammate Les Deaton was close behind with 210. Paul Koch of Wartburg nabbed the number three spot with a total of 166.

Following is a tabulation list of the top 10 scorers in the Iowa conference and their merits:

	School	Games	FG	FT	PF	Total
Kuchan	Simpson	15	93	40	24	216
Deaton	Simpson	15	77	56	37	210
Koch	**Wartburg**	13	59	48	51	166
Blake	Simpson	15	73	17	46	163
Everson	Luther	11	55	47	31	157
Sauerbry	**Wartburg**	13	60	36	44	158
LeRette	Penn	13	67	19	30	153
Brown	Central	14	59	34	35	152
Borg	Dubuque	11	67	11	35	145
Veglahn	Luther	11	53	38	36	144

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Dedication Ceremonies Mark Opening Of Wartburg Remodeling Facilities

Dedication ceremonies were the order of the day on Thursday, March 13, when two services were held in the college gymnasium. The ceremonies marked the official opening of new and remodeled facilities on the Wartburg campus.

Morning services, with the Rev. Louis Belk, LeMars, chairman of the Board of Regents, acting as liturgist, were highlighted with an address by Dr. William Sodt, ranking vice-president of the American Lutheran church.

Choosing as his theme "By Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them," Dr. Sodt said, "The American Lutheran church is making a great investment in Wartburg college, and she expects a favorable return from her investment."

Four Standards Outlined.

Dr. Sodt outlined four standards of measurement used by young people in preparing themselves for a life vocation:

"A person thinks first of compensation; how much does the job pay? He looks for easy living, but there is no such thing. He looks at the social position, and often there is much worry to maintaining one's social position. Finally, effective Christian service sometimes brings a lucrative salary, sometimes honor, often-times a lot of hard work and no compensation."

Concluding, the speaker stated, "The world is some day not only going to judge us, but also Wartburg college. Some day we will be judged before God, and there the standard of measurement will be whether we have rendered effective Christian service."

Siefkes Brings Greetings.

The Rev. Herman Siefkes, president of the Iowa district, also brought greetings to the assembly with a number of out-of-town visitors on hand for the occasion. The chapel choir furnished the special music, singing "O Holy Jesu" by Lvov and "Bow Down Thine Ear" by Fatyeff. Robert Sabbann, freshman, sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte.

In the afternoon, students, faculty and visitors gathered again in the gymnasium, this time to hear the Rev. Paul Moeller, president of the Wartburg Alumni association, bring a message on "Bells."

"We feel this is the beginning of the end of the old era and the beginning of a new one. The decisions of the church are beginning to bear fruit," the Rev. Mr. Moeller said in his introductory remarks.

Let The School Bells Ring!

The Rev. Mr. Moeller introduced his audience to a number of bells in everyday life. Said the speaker, "Let the bells ring! It is important in these days to let the school bells ring, especially the bells of Christian higher education. We need proper Christian training to place workers in the important areas of service."

"Let the church bells ring!" challenged the speaker. "But for the ringing of the church bells, we would not be here today. It is still day and God still lives; let us work while it is day."

For the afternoon service, the Rev. Otto Fangmeyer, pastor of St. Paul's of Waverly, served as liturgist. Special music for the occasion was furnished by the Wartburg choir, Dr. Edwin Liemohn directing. Numbers offered were "O Thou Most High" by Paul Christiansen and "Lord, Hosanna" by Gustav Schuck. Audra Peters, Tama, sang "Bless This House" by Brahe.

More Brings Greetings.

Greetings were then brought by I. H. McDaniel, mayor of Waverly; Prof. Matzner of Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque; Don Voights, Wartburg Seminary student body president, and Larry Reyelts, Wartburg college student body president.

Following these greetings, the projects were formally presented to President C. H. Becker by Dr. Henry F. Schuh, head of the department of stewardship and finance of the American Lutheran church; Dr. Wm. Young, chairman of the Board of Christian Higher Education and the Rev. Mr. Belk, chairman of the Board of Regents. The rededication ceremonies were held in the gymnasium, due to unfavorable weather outside.

After the afternoon program, students, faculty and guests entered Wartburg hall, North hall and other buildings on the campus to observe the recent improvements made.

Rehearsals Begin For April Play

Again busy with rehearsals is L. W. Brewster, head of the speech department, as the play to be presented Senior day, April 30, begins to take shape.

This time it is the comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Walter Kesselring, which will come to the Wartburg stage.

Play Sweet Old Ladies.

Playing the roles of Abby and Martha Brewster, sweet old ladies with Victorian charm, are LaVonne Heiken, sophomore from Manchester, and Jeanette Martens from Martensdale, also a sophomore. Their brother Teddy Brewster, who imagines himself to be Theodore Roosevelt, is being played by Bill Steinert, freshman from Janesville, Wis.

Elaine Harper, a pastor's juvenile daughter, is being played by Margaret Richmann, sophomore from Waverly, while Del Kalal, also a sophomore from Waverly, takes the part of the Rev. Dr. Harper, and Bob Gamm, freshman from Sumner, plays Mortimer Brewster.

Raabe Acts Jonathan.

Norman Raabe, freshman from Wilton, Wis., is taking the part of Jonathan Brewster, the man with an altered face. Accessary to Jonathan is Dr. Einstein, played by Eugene Diemer, freshman from Watertown, Wis.

Other members of the cast are Clarence Brauer, sophomore from Eustice, Neb., who plays the part of Mr. Witherspoon; Ralph Hanusa, freshman from Madison, Wis., as Officer Brophy; Keith Hullinger, freshman from Waverly, Officer Klein; Russell Schilling, senior from Nashua, plays Officer O'Hara; Marshall Becker, freshman from Manchester, takes the part of Lt. Rooney, and Mr. Gibbs is played by Harold Meyer, freshman from Loveland, Col.

Den Day Arrives

"D-day at last! The Den's going to open!" The news spread like wildfire on that fateful Saturday.

Everywhere on the campus—in their dorm rooms, in the libraries, at their jobs—eager, thrilled students dropped whatever they were doing and rushed Denward as the flood-tide of the news spread over the campus.

President C. H. Becker stepped to the snack bar with a smile on his face (the first displayed by him in viewing the progress of the project during its entire course) and was served one of the establishment's deluxe chocolate malts.

This was the sign for pandemonium to break loose in the confines of Wartburg's new "oasis"—and break loose it did, as malts, cokes, sundaes, sandwiches, banana splits and all the other concoctions that soda "jerks" dream of in their sleep were served and consumed in rapid-fire succession.

Money flowed like water, and though water was the only thing free on the menu, the prices proved very popular with the "hoi polloi." From the time the Den opened at 1:30 p.m. until it closed at 11:15 p.m., there were very few "tee-totalers" about the campus. Everyone pitched in, and "pitched" it in!

When the doors were closed after ten hours and cases of coke had been consumed, it seemed apparent that the long wait had well been rewarded!—A Waiter

Shatto To Speak At L. S. A. Meeting

Erling Shatto, editor of a Norwegian underground newspaper during the war, will speak to the local Lutheran Students association at its meeting tomorrow evening, March 30, on "Student Life in Norway."

A former teacher of English in the elementary schools of his native land and author of several English textbooks, he comes to the campus with many years of first-hand experience and an intimate knowledge of his subject.

L. S. A. meeting will begin at 5 p.m. and end at 7 p.m., so that there will be plenty of time to attend the choir concert. The usual cost meal will be served.

Scientists See Films

"Earth" and "Property Taxes" were the two films shown at the Science club meeting in convocation hall Thursday evening, March 20. Nina Miller, Burlington, Wis., gave a report about mathematics and science, and Fred Boeltcher, Hawkeye, spoke on "Chances of Winning a Crap Game."

Concert Receipts For Band Program Bring In $189.75

Receipts from the uniform benefit band concert presented March 18 at St. Paul's parish house, under the direction of Prof. Edfield A. Odegard, totalled $189.75. This announcement was made recently by Alton Schwandt, chairman of the ticket sales committee.

The above receipts will be added to the $800 now in the band uniform fund.

Of the receipts of the concert, $155.25 was the amount sold by the members of the band. The brass section fought a closing ticket-selling battle with the woodwinds and as a result is to treat them to a picnic sometime this spring.

Woodwinds Get $118.50.

Woodwinds amassed $118.50 in pre-concert sales, while the brasses were able to muster up only $36.75.

Members of the ticket sales committee included Alton Schwandt, chairman; Carol Leicher, freshman; George Roleder, freshman; Raymond Berner, freshman; Marjorie Schroeder, sophomore, and Lorraine Soderberg, freshman.

Publicity committee for the concert was headed by Herman Diers, junior, who was aided by Nina Miller, freshman; Eleanor Stubenvoll, freshman; Robert Herrboldt, junior, and Eloise Brownson, freshman.

Not 'Extravaganza.'

Although the program was not exactly an "extravaganza" as advertised by the organization's president, it was certainly nicely balanced, giving each section of the band a chance to display its talents. The audience was especially appreciative of the poise of the director as he used only the necessary motions in conducting.

Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," sixth in a series of eight organ compositions, opened the two-part program. Arranged for band by a professor of music at the University of Southern California, the number tended only to increase Bach's stature as a musical giant. This work is one of the composer's many good examples of polyphonic style.

Familiar Theme Presented.

Presentation of a familiar theme in a time-honored symphony was accomplished when the band played the two movements of Franz Schubert's "Symphony in B Minor," or, as it is commonly called, "Unfinished Symphony." Here the oboe brought out the true beauty of the symphony with no small amount of musical support from the bass section.

Most young people and lovers of popular music recognize the second theme of the first movement of this composition in the popular tune "The Song of Love" as it appears in the musical romance "Blossom Time."

Probably most enjoyed by the audience was the band's encore after the first part of the program. "Americans We," a march by Fillmore, gave the cornets their chance to release energy that had accumulated during the first two numbers. It provided a definite change in mood.

'Headlines' In Second Part.

"Headlines," a modern American rhapsody by Carleton Colby, opened the second portion of the program. It seemed to accomplish the composer's purpose in reflecting a cross-section of life from the viewpoint of a newspaper office.

Saxophones and trombones were especially triumphant in "Meadowlands," the familiar Russian Cossack melody by Knipper.

The finale of "Symphony in F Minor No. 4" by Tschaikowsky completed the concert. Based on an almost primitive Russian folk song, "The Birch Tree," the composition contains two other themes which successfully advance the movement.

The symphony closed with the color and motion that it was meant to possess.

Of the two encores, "Porter's Catalina Band" by McCaughey and "Klaxon" by Fillmore, the latter was undoubtedly the better. It left the audience with a very favorable impression of the concert.

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DR. MARTIN WIEDERAENDERS

Martin Wiederaenders was born at Scotland, S. D., in 1882. He lived there while going through grade school.

In 1904 he received his B. A. from Wartburg college, Clinton. From 1904 to 1907 he went through Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque and was ordained a minister. He was in the active ministry for the next seven years, serving Redfield, S. D., from 1907 to 1910 and Goodrich, N. D., from 1910 to 1914.

The following four summers he attended the University of South Dakota, where in 1919 he received his M. A. During those same four years he taught English, geometry and ancient history at Eureka Lutheran college.

Accepts Call To Wartburg.

In 1919 he accepted a call to Wartburg college. During his stay at Wartburg he has taught education psychology, child psychology, testing and measurements and various English courses. Later, he was appointed head of the department of education, which position he still holds. While teaching here he attended summer sessions at the University of Iowa and in 1932 received his Ph. D.

When asked what influenced him to take up teaching as a profession, he replied, "Since the time I was a student in college, I wanted to teach on a college level, and when I saw my chance, I took it."

Gives Philosophy.

This coincides with his philosophy:

"Improve your method of work and make your efforts count for the most. Life is too short to waste it."

Dr. Wiederaenders' favorite hobbies are gardening—berry raising in particular—and reading magazine stories. He also plays a mean game of checkers and chess. He likes all sports but enjoys those most in which he himself can participate.

Incidentally, Dr. Wiederaenders got married the very same year he started teaching at Wartburg. Two of his five children are attending Wartburg at the present time.

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